martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1986 VOLUME 26, NUMBER 12

PEACE ISSUE

Babb visit brings protest

by Patty Archer

What Premier Bill Vander Zalm called a simple courtesy call has evolved into something much more controversial.

As South African ambassador Glenn Babb met with Vander Zalm in the Legislature Friday November 7. Approximately 50 protesters picketed outside. Protest organizer Carol Sherwood of the Victoria South Africa Action coalition said it was a good turnout since they did not know when Babb was arriving until Monday.

"If Premier Vander Zalm wants to be briefed, we have South African exiles living in Victoria who would be happy to brief the premier on South Africa," said Sherwood.

In a November 10 *Vancouver Sun* interview Vander Zalm said he discussed a deal to sell prefabricated housing to South Africa with Babb. Vander Zalm also said he would pursue trade with South Africa, despite the call for sanctions.

Vander Zalm is quoted in the November 10 *Times Colonist* saying he would mount a campaign to lobby Ottawa against South African sanctions in the next few weeks.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has rejected Vander Zalm's call to lift sanctions.

Canada banned imports of South African gold coins, minerals, and agricultural products from October 1. The sanctions package has no provision for lumber.

Sherwood said VSAAC held their protest Friday to help draw attention to BC's continuing importation of South African wines, although federal sanctions against agricultural products are in place.

Menziwe Mbeo

In a skit by the troupe "Under the Rug," Lillian and Bill Vander Zalm were presented with a box labelled 'Paarl Wine.' As well, former South African and WUSC refugee Menziwe Mbeo spoke on the need for strong protest against the official oppression of apartheid.☐

Mallinger wins suit vs AMS

by Lisa Langford

Alma Mater Society presidential candidate Drina Mallinger was unlawfully disqualified from the September 23 election, a B.C. Supreme Court judge ruled November 10.

Mallinger sued the AMS when she was disqualified by electoral officer Bernard Von Schulmann September 17. There is a defamation suit pending against Von Schulmann, AMS director Andrew Blackman, and former AMS president Monica Maier, who was forced to resign because of ineligibility to re-register at UVic.

Klaus Mulert was elected president by a substantial majority in the September 23 election. The court decision means Mulert must leave his office and the AMS is required to either appoint a president from the existing Board of Directors or hold another election. A decision will be made at the next BOD meeting Monday November 17.

The AMS is required to pay Mallinger's court costs. Because of the Remembrance Day holiday, no court documents were available. Mulert is out of town and AMS spokespersons were unavailable for comment. A detailed story will appear in next week's *Martlet*.☐

What's Inside

☐ **Peace and Disarmament week — features, poetry, local stories, and club profiles p. 6 & 7**

☐ **Two heads are better than one — rowing regattas p. 8**

☐ **The ever popular On the Spot p. 3**

☐ **The Funnies are coming! (Next week)**

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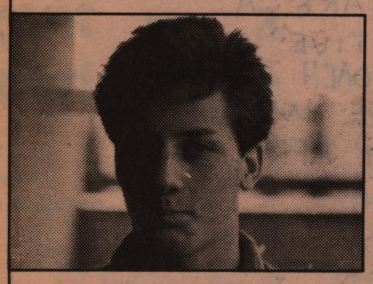
On the spot

Question: ***Do you think American warships should be allowed in Canadian waters?***

Yes, we're under the NATO treaty with the US and our warships go into their ports and we let other countries into our ports so why not the States."

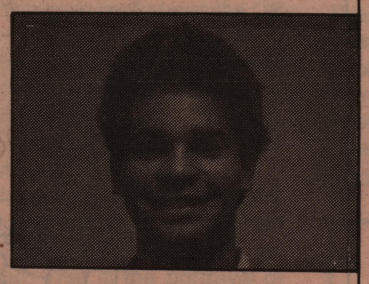
Sandra Kolibas
4th year Art History



by Ken Heigh

Yes, because keeping them out simply depresses relations between our countries and relations are bad enough without petty grievances.

Kieran Finney
2nd year Biology



No, because the Americans won't tell us if their ships are nuclear carrying or not.

Chris Donawa
2nd year Computer Science

No, because Canada portrays itself to the rest of the world as a peace keeping country and by allowing American warships in our waters we are showing ourselves as being hypocritical.

Beatrice Lall
2nd year French and Spanish

Fundrive in gear

by Donald Brennan

The tally from CFUV's second annual "Fundrive" is not in yet, but organizers are expecting an amount equal to or better than last year.

Station manager Brian Webster said they have yet to receive all the pledges that are up more than 50 per cent from last year. "We don't get every dollar that is pledged," he said. About 150 volunteers were hoping to raise $7,500 during the 10-day fund raising event.

Fundrive '86 included a "Dial and Donate" campaign from listeners during October 24 to November 2. The campus radio station also promoted several concerts, including a raggae film festival and party at the Roxy Cine-gog November 7 and 8, and an upcoming K.D. Laing concert November 21 in the UVic Commons Block. The Vancouver Ensemble of Jazz Improvisations with Sheila Jordan played November 3.

Despite the variety of concerts, Webster said they weren't as successful as expected. He said the plus side was in donations.

Last year's CFUV Fundrive suffered a setback when the downtown club where a series of benefit rock concerts were to be held burned down. Last spring, however, the radio station received a boost when it was able to hire four full-time administrative employees for a limited time under a federal government job creation program.

CFUV's operationg budget is approximately $70,000 of which the AMS subsidy is $27,720.□

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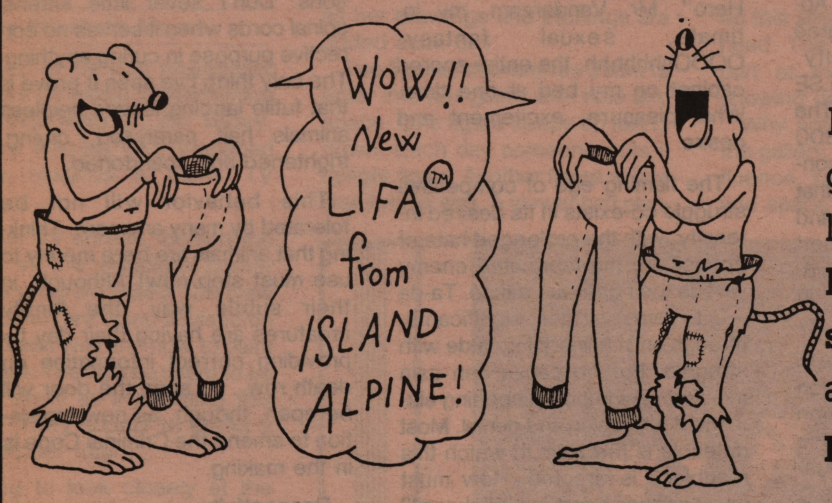

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EDITORIAL

Of bans and boycotts

Boycotts tend to bring out the extremes in people, partly because the act of boycotting something is an extreme act. Comments such as "we should be free to make our own choices" are countered with "we have to do something to stop the oppression."

At the last General Meeting of the AMS, it was proposed that a referendum be held to decide whether Coors beer should be sold on campus. (Molson has the license to brew Coors in Canada.) With anti-union, racial and sex orientation clauses in their hiring contract for employees and preference given to hiring fundamental Christians, Coors sets itself up for recriminating action. But what action should that involve?

Boycotts hit them where they feel the most; in product sales. At the same time, denying people the choice of buying or not buying the product is tantamount to censorship.

A compromise is reached by holding a referendum. By a vote, a majority of those who take the trouble to vote can express a popular opinion on which to base a decision.

After all, as people in a community whose supposed goal is higher learning, we have a responsibility to use our conscience. We're one community of many.

And speaking of boycotts

There are little boycotts and there are big boycotts. The only difference being when it's ~~a~~ big boycott, by a government for political reasons, it's called sanctions.

After years of campaigning from groups ranging from human rights organisations to churches, a Conservative federal government imposed sanctions on the importation of certain products from South Africa.

Premier Vander Zalm met South African ambassador Glenn Babb for about an hour last Friday. After the meeting, he said Babb told him that apartheid is no longer the government's policy.

Vander Zalm also said that he does not believe that boycotts and sanctions work. But how would the premier answer the request by many anti-apartheid leaders in South Africa *for* sanctions. If he met Archbishop Desmond Tutu for an hour, would he as quickly agree with him?

If Vander Zalm is going to represent the whole province, he should talk to more than government apologists and people selling lumber, before charting a maverick course.

A Memorial to the future

Remembrance Day and International Peace Week. Two occasions and a theme for this issue.

Every year the poppies are worn and Flander's fields remembered as people pay their respects to war dead. It's not a glorification of militarism to think of those who died in the wars, it's a personal act, one that has more personal significance to those people who have lost someone. They know war has an immediacy that younger can't know.

But by remembering the dead, placing wreaths and holding ceremonies, we are in fact participating in local acts. Think globally, act locally. By our individual deeds, we may contribute to the striving for peace. War, especially in our nuclear age, is unacceptable as a 'continuation of politics by other means.' We *can* do something, individually and collectively to further peace in the world.

Martlet editorials are written by the editors and staff. Topics for editorials usually relate to issues covered in the paper and are decided at editorial meetings held every Monday at 1:30 p.m. All staff are welcome to attend and contribute.

Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced and include your name and student number or a phone number where you can be reached during the day. Letters exceeding 250 words will be *ruthlessly* edited. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date.

Robert McKenzie scholarship

Editors:

Funds have been raised in Canada by friends, colleagues and former students of Professor Robert McKenzie to establish an annual award in his memory tenable at the London School of Economics for a candidate for a Master's or research degree. Applicants should have a first degree from a Canadian university. Students already registered at LSE or new candidates may apply. The value of the award will be $3,300 (Canadian) and may be held concurrently with others providing that the total awarded for fees and maintenance, including the Robert McKenzie Canadian Scholarship, does not exceed 7,000 in 1987 - 88.

Application should be made to The Scholarships Officer, London School of Economics, Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE. The closing date for receipt of applications for the year 1987 - 88 is 1 March 1987.

William Gibson
Chancellor

(*Sic*) or printed verbatim

Editors:

My structural components deplete and I've grown accustomed to the jeering, the joking, and the uneasiness in which the world contains itself.

The ego's drain fluently into a swarming lush of sceptic goo, slithering downward through the municipal drainage pipes. Aha — shit does fly underground. Though, very often through the wrong pipes; know what I mean, know what I mean?

Today is a grand day, a significant day. Oh what virtue, let us dance, joyously in moral regimentation. What splendid authority worship, oh, let us devout our souls and minds to the: "Cult of the Hero". Mr. Vanderzam. my intimate, sexual fantasy. OOOOhhhhhhh, the entire socred cabinet on my bed at one time. What pleasure, excitement and desire.

The flaming ego of competitive struggle co-exists in its desired intensity, with the prolonged hate of opposition; the fabricated enemy versus the righteous cause. Ta-da — it gains virtue, significants, through an imaginary interlude with struggle. For no cause can gain momentum without a impeding element of oppresion and denial. Most noteable is the form in which this roadblock is erected. How must one conquer a moving brick wall?

Simple, make love!

Susan Henderson

Crying and abandoned

Editors:

According to recent studies, experiments on animals to solve human disorders may cause further illness to our kind. One reason being that physiological differences between species are vast and experiments to cure one by the other yield misleading data results.

Experimenters use animals either bought or bred and, in some instances, stolen from the streets, for their research. One can assume, generally speaking, that these animals whether they be cats, rats, or dogs, are healthy creatures when they reach the laboratory. They're without disorder until induced. This leads me to believe that because these diseases or disorders are not contracted by natural cause, the research data is farce.

In my view, there is a great wrong in using animals for human maladies. I strongly urge the scientific community, namely the vivisection branch, to stop and take a deep breath and explore the alternatives. Think of what you are doing to these creatures who deserve all the right to life that you do. Study human models in your attempts to solve human malfunctions. Don't sever little kittens' spinal cords when it serves no corrective purpose in curing anything. The only thing I've seen it prove is that futile lancing leaves helpless animals half paralyzed, crying, frightened and abandoned.

This behavior will not be tolerated by many anymore. Thinking that animals are here merely to use must stop now! Although, in their subtle way, the kindly creatures are having their day by providing correct information on death row . . . soon the door will be open, though, as new legislation to amend the Criminal Code is in the making.

Respectfully,

George V. Sloane

Gains in pain

Editors:

As a cartoon character, I know how hard it is to be taken seriously. Especially when there's a peace issue on the boards. But, c'mon, enough is enough. Here I am, with Biff and Bonzo stuck in some fast-food joint, probably on the grill, and all Eddie V. and I can do is get arrested in some shoddy 24-hour, late night hole. So, for Pete's sake,

Continued on page 5

martlet

Quote of the Week:
"War is a contagion."
— Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1938

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The *Martlet* is published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The *Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

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National news from Canadian University Press

Lobby a wash-out for CFS

Ottawa (CUP)

Canada's student leaders failed to win significant political points during recent Parliament Hill meetings with representatives of the three major parties.

More than 100 members of the Canadian Federation of Students, holding a semi-annual general meeting in Ottawa, confronted caucuses of the Liberal, New Democratic and Progressive Conservative parties November 4, but were given little more than warm promises from the opposition and evasive answers from the government.

Carefully planned questions, on issues such as student aid, federal-provincial funding arrangements and student unemployment, were delivered to each caucus, though no time was given for follow-up questions or debate.

While the Liberals and New Democrats fielded near-full caucuses, with respective leaders John Turner and Ed Broadbent in attendance, the Conservatives sent only Jean Charest, minister of state for youth.

Many CFS delegates found the caucus meetings futile.

University of Victoria delegate Keith Piddington described the federation's performance as "very quiet, muted and stodgy."

Piddington said CFS made a poor attempt at attracting media coverage. "I was looking for something with a bit more spark, a bit more drama, and a bit more fire," he said.

"They're going to wonder back home what we're doing here. I think they're (CFS) afraid of offending anyone," he said.□

Drug testing called useless

Vancouver (CUP)

Canadian students would benefit if Brian Mulroney's support for mandatory drug testing disappeared in a puff of smoke, says a Simon Fraser University pschology professor.

"Mandatory drug testing is a hopeless idea — it creates humiliation and indignation and cannot solve the problem of drug dependence as it is supposed to," said Bruce Alexander.

On a trip to Vancouver in September, the prime minister said the government was examining the legality of mandatory testing under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and agreed he would implement such tests if possible.

Meanwhile, American Motors Inc. has announced drug tests are being used for all of its employees. In the House of Commons November 4, Mulroney defended his comments on Canada's drug problem, which he called an "epidemic" to the surprise of most health agencies and experts.

Psychologist Alexander, who has researched drug problems for 15 years, says there are many reasons to oppose drug testing. He said the tests have a false positive rate of about five per cent, with one man fired for opium use after eating bread covered with poppy seeds.

"It is predicated on the idea of rampant drug use in Canada and that's not true — 90 per cent of the people who use cocaine and marijuana, for example, do not have a serious drug problem, but are using drugs recreationally and not harming anyone," he said.

"If you fire people for using marijuana at a party two weeks ago, you are only harming them," he said.□

Letters
Continued from page 4

let's get on with it! My agent, E.M. Todd works really hard for almost no recognition, and now I get stuck in the middle of a story line. What kind of newspaper is it anyways when there's a sports page and no Funnies? Eh? I know that I'm not the only one either, because Fando and a bunch of other guys have been getting on my ass to write you guys as well. And they're getting mad. Real mad. They're talking about trying to take over the paper and having all Funnies. How does *that* grab you?

So, dear readers, next time you're feeling sorry for yourself, remember, it's a helluva lot better than being put on hold in the middle of a sentence for three weeks.

Later, your friend,

Net Gains

Editorials for editorials

Editors:

I was a little dismayed by the article "Beer and Women on BOD agenda" (Nov. 6, *Martlet*). The author's biases were apparent and should have been stated as such. From the title on down to the facts that were used in the article we have the reporter's opinion, not the whole story.

I, for one, would like to be able to judge for myself. Why do we only see the arguments *for* the beer boycott and *against* the women's representation motion? Were there no other sides to these issues? For instance, is it true that the upcoming national CFS conference has a women's caucus and the board has chosen not to send a woman?

This seems to go against common sense. Also, is it true that Coors employees in Colorado have repeatedly voted *against* unionization as they feel they are treated far better in their present situation?

The printed word is a powerful thing, especially when printed under the auspices of a neutral, informative publication. If the *Martlet* is such a neutral publication, then it has a tremendous responsibility to ensure that it remains exactly that. It is not wrong to have opinions, but it seems to me that those should be kept to the editorial page.

Thanks for your time,

Steve Ayers

NOTICE

Commencing Thursday, November 13, 1986 and continuing through Wednesday, November 26, 1986 any student who wishes to relinquish her present membership in the British Columbia Public Interest Research Group may attend in person from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at room 144 in the Student Union Building.

Upon signing a statement confirming that all voting and membership rights in B.C. PIRG are relinquished, the student will receive a refund cheque in an amount equal to 14.286% of her student activity fee.

For full-time students the refund will be $2.50. This is the portion of the student activity fee that would otherwise help fund student research in the public interest.

This refund procedure is held every semester as a means of ensuring accountability of B.C. PIRG to the students of the University of Victoria.

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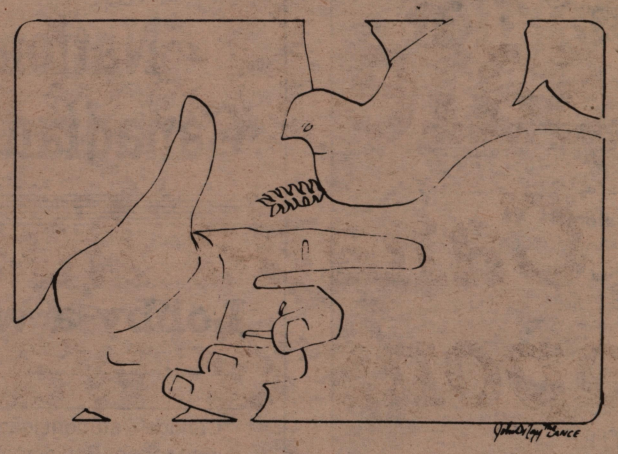
Peace Week
November 10 - 15



Opinion

A peace project

by Bahman Rahmatian

Albert Einstein, whose theory opened the doors to the nuclear age, realized the need of a world organization, and in 1945 he wrote, "At the present high level of industrialization and economic interdependence it is unthinkable that we can achieve peace without a genuine supranatural organization to govern international relations." His statement takes the meaning of peace beyond the common concept of disarmament and implies a state where all the social, economic, political and religious forces merge in an equilibrium known as "PEACE."

Historically war has been the final means of settling international disagreements; it cannot be eliminated without replacing it with some other means for settling disputes. A world government is, so far, the next best choice. Such an international institution, empowered with the sufficient authority to control the entire resources of all the component nations, would have to be structured in such a way to safeguard the autonomy of its state members and the personal freedom and initiative of the individuals that compose them.

Is there anything, though, we can do to alleviate our suffering on this path or do we have to go through the horrors of another even more deadly war which will then invite the remaining portion of humanity to create a system of true world sovereignty?

The dilemma resembles the question Nietzche asked years ago, "Do you have to go through chaos before you become a shining star?"

An answer could be found in the Peace Message of the Baha'i Universal House of Justice addressed to the peoples of the world which states: "Whether peace and unity are to be reached only after unimaginable horrors precipitated by humanity's stubborn clinging to old patterns of behaviour or is to be embraced now by an act of consultative will, is the choice before all who inhabit the earth."□

CUP graphic

WHITE MEN IN TIES DISCUSSING MISSILE SIZE

sins of the father

by Jodi Lundgren

i am the ghost
of Itys
i want to know
why i was slain.
i was like
a new daffodil
unfolding petal-arms
but when i reached for you
mother
you cursed me
for having my father's face.
i want to know why
the sun disappeared
i hear nightingales

blindly singing

Peace is inevitable

by Joanie Bakker

This is the vision of the University of Victoria Chapter of the Association of Baha'i Studies.

The resolution of this ABS Chapter, together with the world-wide Baha'i community, is to promote universal peace and harmony through a new set of values, such as: the recognition of the equality of the sexes, improved global communication and understanding, universal education, harmony of science and religion, and the abolition of extremes of wealth and poverty.

The Chapter believes that universal acceptance of these and other key principles of the Baha'i Faith will inevitably lead to world unity and international peace.

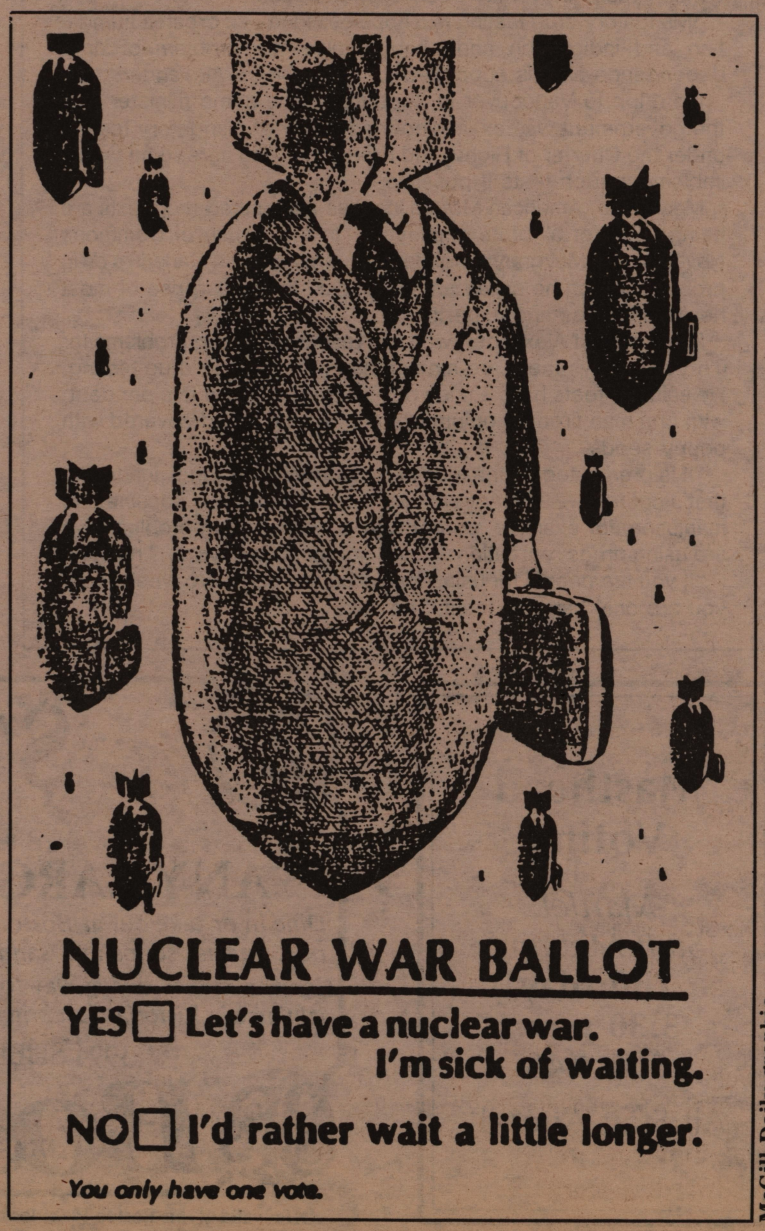
A remarkable document, entitled "the Promise of World Peace," was released this year by the Universal House of Justice, the supreme administrative body of the Baha'i Community. This message, addressed to "The Peoples of the World," presented on the occasion of the International Year of Peace, examines with clear vision and penetrating insight the dilemma of modern man. Furthermore, this statement offers a realistic plan for the realization of an enduring and peaceful unification of the planet.

The major task of the Chapter is to present this eloquent pronouncement to as many people as possible, to raise debates, issues and discussions that will ultimately advance the understanding and conscience of peace.

The contribution that everyone can make to this "global project" is essential, and the Chapter aims to involve every individual in this process.

The membership of the Association is open to all students, faculty staff, alumni and members of their families, regardless of race, class, creed, nationality or religion. All interested, please feel welcome to call 477-0299 or 652-9056 for more information.□

Taking a stand for peace



McGill Daily graphic

by Lisa Langford

Not all flourishing student peace groups are on campus. Oak Bay Senior High formed Student and Teacher Action for Nuclear Disarmament (STAND) in 1984.

Nicola Benn says the group discusses world peace efforts and brings in films and guest speakers. "We try to make other students aware through posters and activities, although there are people who rip the posters down."

The group also concentrates on peace for Central America. They recently held a Pencils for Peace Campaign. 500 pencils originally donated were broken by unknown vandals, so the groups replaced them by selling each pencil for 25 cents. They then gave both the pencils and the money to the Victoria chapter of Tools for Peace which will distribute them in Nicaragua.

Benn says the group would like to see more students and teachers involved. "We can help by sending letters to the government and raising people's awareness," she says.

Spectrum Community School also has an active peace group. Students for Peace are conducting an awareness campaign in December. They are collecting items for Tools for Peace both in the school and in the community.

Spokesperson Jim Taylor says the group participates in the Peace Walk and says "we along with other peace groups are disturbed by the American stance on the ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) Treaty."□

Unsafe Harbours:

Canada hosts weapons & warships

by Peter Brown

Reprinted from Peace Magazine Canadian University Press

Unknown to most Canadians, U.S. nuclear weapons by the dozens are coming into Canada and sitting for days at a time in the middle of some of our largest cities.

As as favour to the United States, the Canadian government allows American warships to dock in Canadian harbours so that the ship crews can enjoy "R and R" in port cities such as Victoria, Vancouver, Halifax, St. John's, and Quebec City. Since about 85 per cent of the major combat vessels in the U.S. fleet are equipped to carry nuclear weapons, the result is that Canada is playing host to the weapons of World War Three on a regular basis.

How frequent are these visits? Quite common and growing more so. In 1985, there were 35 different nuclear weapons-capable vessels which spend a combined total of 272 "shipdays" here (a shipday is one day in port for each ship). This is roughly two-and-one-half times the yearly average of 120 shipdays for each of the previous ten years.

The U.S. Navy has a very convenient policy of "neither confirming nor denying" the presence of nuclear weapons on its ships. This allows the American and Canadian governments to sidestep the issue of whether we are allowing these weapons into Canada. Supposedly, this policy keeps sensitive military information from potential enemies.

"It has been my experience . . . that all U.S. warships that are capable of carrying nuclear weapons, do carry nuclear weapons."
— retired U.S. Admiral Eugene Carroll

In the words of retired U.S. Admiral Eugene Carroll, "It has been my experience . . . that all U.S. warships that are capable of carrying nuclear weapons, do carry nuclear weapons."

The nuclear arms on these warships include tactical, intermediate, and strategic weapons. Even the similar weapons, however, fit into the dangerous new strategies developed by the "limited nuclear war" strategist at the Pentagon. A major accident with any of them would be an unequalled disaster for a city like Vancouver or Halifax.

Nuclear depth charges are the nuclear weapons most frequently carried into Canada. There are two kinds: ASROC (launched from surface ships) and SUBROC (launched from submarines). Both are designed to destroy enemy submarines. ASROC and SUBROC are among the oldest nuclear weapons in the U.S. arsenal and lack many of the safety features in more modern weapons, making an accidental leak of radioactivity all the more likely. In fact, a recent U.S. Navy list of more than 600 accidents with its nuclear weapons put ASROC right at the top of the list.

The Tomahawk is a sea-launched version of the cruise missile. Its nuclear version does carry a warhead while it's in Canadian territory. Tomahawk is now being deployed on the U.S. Navy's Los Angeles class subs. Four of these subs spent a total of 41 shipdays in Canada in 1985.

Poseidon and Trident are the real giants of the U.S. naval arsenal. These missiles have a range of up to 4,600 miles and are loaded aboard R.S. ballistic missile submarines. One of these subs, the U.S.S. *Benjamin Franklin*, which spent four days in Halifax in 1985, carries nearly 13 megatons of firepower — nearly four times the firepower used in all of World War II.

An immediate concern for Canadians is the danger of a nuclear weapons accident on a warship docked in one of our cities. As stated above, the U.S. Navy admits to a long list of accidents, several of which probably caused radioactive material to enter the environment.

However, all of the more severe accidents (which the U.S. military calls "broken arrows") so far have occurred far from population centres. But now that nuclear warships spend so much time in the harbours of big cities, there is a real chance that a community like Halifax or Vancouver could be made permanently uninhabitable.

The worst kind of nuclear accident would be a fire or explosion of the conventional explosives which surround the weapons' nuclear core. This would cause the radioactive elements to escape into the atmosphere in a cloud of plutonium oxide.

Plutonium is perhaps the most toxic substance known. One millionth of a gram, if inhaled, is enough to cause lung cancer. A nuclear warhead contains about five kilograms.

The plutonium oxide cloud from a major nuclear weapons accident could be as much as 28 miles long by two-and-one-half miles wide, according to a U.S. government study. Within that area, radioactive poisons would be everywhere — in the air, in the water supply, on the surfaces of cars and buildings, and on human skin.

Another U.S. study of this kind of accident estimated that, if just .001 per cent of the plutonium in the environment entered human lungs, up to 50,000 cases of lung cancer could result.

The U.S. government once conducted an experiment to see if an imaginary community of only 7,000 people could be made livable again after a hypothetical "broken arrow." They found it couldn't be done.

So why does the government put our ports at risk in this way? Operation Dismantle, a national disarmament organization, was told by the Department for External Affairs that "Canada considers allowing ships of the USA and other NATO allies to transit Canada's internal waters is an important element in Alliance cooperation."

Operation Dismantle believes these visits deserve at least as much public attention as the flight-testing of the cruise. Peace activists in Halifax and on the West Coast are doing good work in publicizing the visits to their cities, but so far the federal government is not feeling much pressure on this issue because there is yet no national campaign.

Dismantle is now trying to build the public profile of "porting" by assisting groups in port cities and by contacts with M.P.s and the media. As a first step, Operation Dismantle has prepared a booklet, *Unsafe Harbours*, which is probably the only detailed treatment of this issue from a Canadian viewpoint. It is available from Dismantle, P.O. Box 3887, Station C, Ottawa, Ont. K1Y 4M5 for $2.00.□

Club Profile
Stop the Warships

by Pam Hall

This club calls on all UVic students and other citizens who are concerned that nuclear and or superpower warships are entering Canadian waters. The club is for people who wish to participate in non-violent, responsible actions and protests, with the aim of stopping the visits of nuclear and or superpower warships to Canadian harbours (i.e. Esquimalt Harbour). In 1985 American ships with nuclear weapons on board spent 272 ship days in Canadian ports. These ships are not only a health hazard, but they are representatives of a superpower that commits frequent aggressions in other countries (i.e. Nicaragua, Philippines, Grenada.) Mayor Gretchen Brewin of Victoria has asked the federal government to hold a public inquiry into the risks posed by nuclear ships and to ban them from Esquimalt until the inquiry has been completed.

The Stop the Warships' Club founding meeting was September 25 of this year, when Charles Boylan, spokesperson for the Vancouver Peace Flotilla and People's Front, gave a speech and presented an exciting video of past Vancouver Peace Flotilla actions in Vancouver.

Since then we have had two more speakers, spokeswoman Cheryl Soraka of Democratic Women's Union, and Phil Esmonde of Pacific Campaign to Disarm the Seas, Extenuating Circumstances, and Greater Victoria Disarmament Group. Our next meeting is November 6, Room 137b SUB, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., where we will be organizing for our upcoming dance with the hot Latin band **Salsa 3** from Vancouver. This dance will be November 22nd at the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra St. All welcome!

We have twenty-five members (and growing) and we welcome newcomers. Whether you don't like the ships because they're nuclear-armed, nuclear-powered, are super-power warhips, foreign warships, or simply warships, we are calling on all groups and political forces to participate in the movement to STOP THE WARSHIPS!!!!!! Want more info??!! Leave us a note in the UVic Stop the Warships mailbox in the SUB Room 137 or come to the meeting November 6.□

Rejection of nuclear arms is world-wide

New England Pacific Coalition

☐**Canada** has no plans to station nuclear weapons on its soil and will not allow the U.S. to do so without prior Canadian approval.
☐**Denmark** and **Norway** entered NATO with the assurance that no nuclear weapons would be stationed on their territories.
☐**Greece** has negotiated the withdrawal of U.S. nuclear weapons from its soil by 1988.
☐The **Netherlands** and **Belgium** have delayed the deployment of NATO cruise missiles on their soil.
☐**Iceland** has banned all nuclear-armed warships, including those of NATO.
☐**Romania** does not allow Soviet missiles on its soil.
☐**Vanuatu** and the **Solomon Islands** have banned the transit or visit of nuclear-armed warships.
☐**China** does not allow nuclear-armed warships to visit its ports.
☐**Greenland**'s Parliament has declared the country a nulear weapon free zone in both peace and war.
☐**Saudi Arabia** allows no nuclear weapons on its soil.

On the Horizon

Nov. 13 UVic Stop the Warships meeting 12:30 p.m. SUB 137b.

Nov. 19, 20, 21 UVic Stop the Warships Club information table & bake sale, SUB foyer. Write letter to Prime Minister Mulroney & petition.

Nov. 22 Union Centre, 2740 Quadra. 8:30 p.m. Bar & "Salsa 3" Latin band from Vancouver. Animal Rights & Canadian Crossroads will be serving food. $5 students, OAP, unemployed. $7 regular, no minors. Tickets at the door, Mezzrow's, Lyles, VIDEA & 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. SUB foyer, 19, 20 & 21.

Nov. 29 Anti-War Toys protest.

Baha'u'llah, prophet — founder of Baha'i Faith.

Peace Week
November 10 - 15

Opinion

A peace project

by Bahman Rahmatian

Albert Einstein, whose theory opened the doors to the nuclear age, realized the need of a world organization, and in 1945 he wrote, "At the present high level of industrialization and economic interdependence it is unthinkable that we can achieve peace without a genuine supranatural organization to govern international relations." His statement takes the meaning of peace beyond the common concept of disarmament and implies a state where all the social, economic, political and religious forces merge in an equilibrium known as "PEACE."

Historically war has been the final means of settling international disagreements; it cannot be eliminated without replacing it with some other means for settling disputes. A world government is, so far, the next best choice. Such an international institution, empowered with the sufficient authority to control the entire resources of all the component nations, would have to be structured in such a way to safeguard the autonomy of its state members and the personal freedom and initiative of the individuals that compose them.

Is there anything, though, we can do to alleviate our suffering on this path or do we have to go through the horrors of another even more deadly war which will then invite the remaining portion of humanity to create a system of true world sovereignty?

The dilemma resembles the question Nietzche asked years ago, "Do you have to go through chaos before you become a shining star?"

An answer could be found in the Peace Message of the Baha'i Universal House of Justice addressed to the peoples of the world which states: "Whether peace and unity are to be reached only after unimaginable horrors precipitated by humanity's stubborn clinging to old patterns of behaviour or is to be embraced now by an act of consultative will, is the choice before all who inhabit the earth."□

CUP graphic

WHITE MEN IN TIES DISCUSSING MISSILE SIZE

sins of the father

by Jodi Lundgren

i am the ghost
of Itys
i want to know
why i was slain.
i was like
a new daffodil
unfolding petal-arms
but when i reached for you
mother
you cursed me
for having my father's face.
i want to know why
the sun disappeared
i hear nightingales

blindly singing

Peace is inevitable

by Joanie Bakker

This is the vision of the University of Victoria Chapter of the Association of Baha'i Studies.

The resolution of this ABS Chapter, together with the world-wide Baha'i community, is to promote universal peace and harmony through a new set of values, such as: the recognition of the equality of the sexes, improved global communication and understanding, universal education, harmony of science and religion, and the abolition of extremes of wealth and poverty.

The Chapter believes that universal acceptance of these and other key principles of the Baha'i Faith will inevitably lead to world unity and international peace.

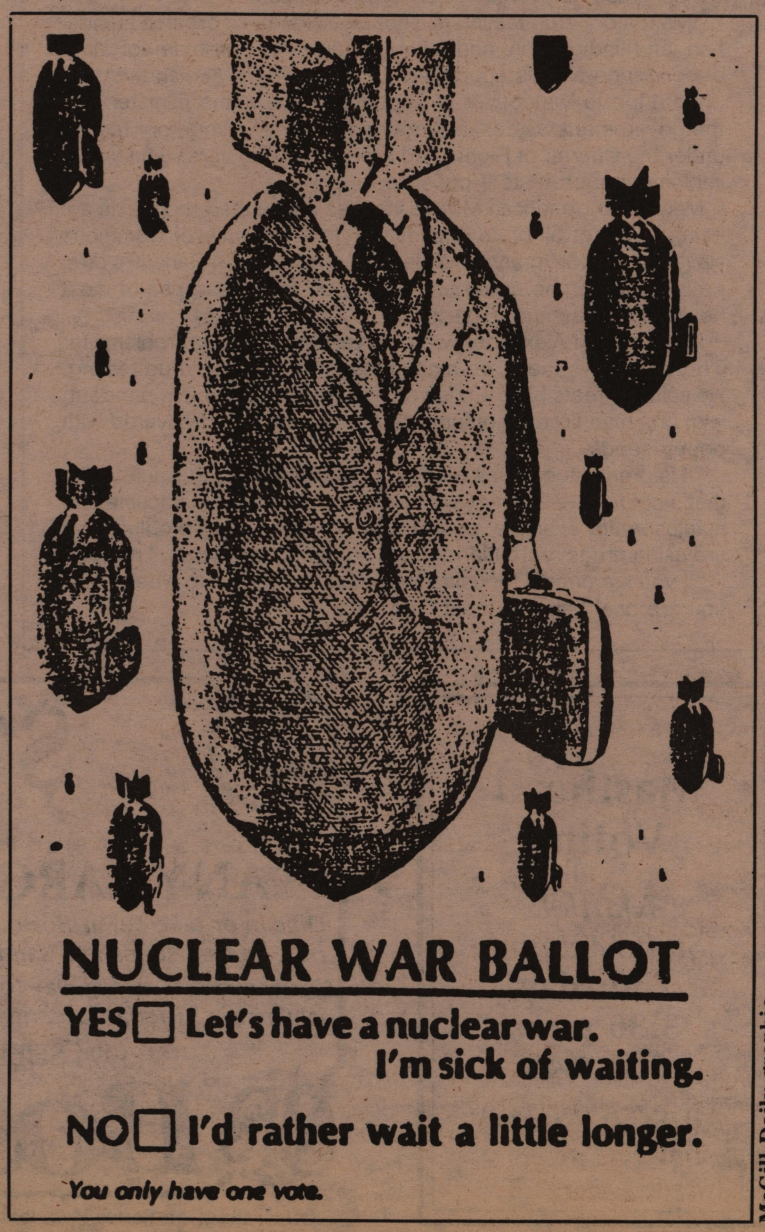
A remarkable document, entitled "the Promise of World Peace," was released this year by the Universal House of Justice, the supreme administrative body of the Baha'i Community. This message, addressed to "The Peoples of the World," presented on the occasion of the International Year of Peace, examines with clear vision and penetrating insight the dilemma of modern man. Furthermore, this statement offers a realistic plan for the realization of an enduring and peaceful unification of the planet.

The major task of the Chapter is to present this eloquent pronouncement to as many people as possible, to raise debates, issues and discussions that will ultimately advance the understanding and conscience of peace.

The contribution that everyone can make to this "global project" is essential, and the Chapter aims to involve every individual in this process.

The membership of the Association is open to all students, faculty staff, alumni and members of their families, regardless of race, class, creed, nationality or religion. All interested, please feel welcome to call 477-0299 or 652-9056 for more information.□

Taking a stand for peace



McGill Daily graphic

by Lisa Langford

Not all flourishing student peace groups are on campus. Oak Bay Senior High formed Student and Teacher Action for Nuclear Disarmament (STAND) in 1984.

Nicola Benn says the group discusses world peace efforts and brings in films and guest speakers. "We try to make other students aware through posters and activities, although there are people who rip the posters down."

The group also concentrates on peace for Central America. They recently held a Pencils for Peace Campaign. 500 pencils originally donated were broken by unknown vandals, so the groups replaced them by selling each pencil for 25 cents. They then gave both the pencils and the money to the Victoria chapter of Tools for Peace which will distribute them in Nicaragua.

Benn says the group would like to see more students and teachers involved. "We can help by sending letters to the government and raising people's awareness," she says.

Spectrum Community School also has an active peace group. Students for Peace are conducting an awareness campaign in December. They are collecting items for Tools for Peace both in the school and in the community.

Spokesperson Jim Taylor says the group participates in the Peace Walk and says "we along with other peace groups are disturbed by the American stance on the ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) Treaty."□

ENTERTAINMENT

The price of progress in civilization is paid in forfeiting happiness through the heightening of the sense of guilt.

— Sigmund Freud

Agent — a generic crime

Agent
by Agent
Virgin Records

by Ken Heigh

As you get half way through Agent's new album you begin to think "Hey, haven't I heard this song before?"

The answer is no, you haven't. But the songs sound so much alike that it almost seems as if you have. The only exception to this is the song "She Trusted Me," a pseudo ballad that is foreign to the rest of the album.

Agent's self titled debut album consists of many high-paced songs sung by Rick Livingstone. He has a good voice, but he relies too much on the instruments and the background vocalists.

The five member band from Vancouver could do much better. They have the vocal and instrumental talent to become a success, but there is something missing. A new producer for their next album might do it.

The album is actually very good if it is taken in small doses, or, better yet, put into a mix with some more well known artists. If listened to by itself, it becomes quickly boring.

The thing wrong with Agent is that they have no distinct sound. Their music is like that of so many other bands that exist. Maybe next time they will come up with something more original.□

How to censor a book

Montreal (CUP)

Canada Customs won't let you read a gay sex manual that has been available in Canada for over 10 years. In December, 1985, the Customs Prohibited Importation Unit, decided the *The Joy of Gay Sex* is obscene.

What follows has been called both a bureaucratic nightmare and a bureacrat's dream.

The book's banning was sparked by a woman who said she actually looked through *The Joy of Gay Sex* at a Toronto bookstore.

The woman complained to the Toronto Metropolitan police force's anti-pornography unit, called the "P" squad.

"P" squad officers, finding *The Joy of Gay Sex* on a custom's prohibited importations list from 1983, informed W.H. Smith bookstore executives that the book was considered obscene. The executives promptly had the book removed from their shelves.

The prohibited importation list used by the "P" squad officers was created under customs legislation that was found unconstitutional by the Federal Court of Canada in March, 1986.

The court ruled that the section of the 118-year old Customs and Tariff Act allowing customs officers to confiscate "immoral and indecent" material was so vague that it infringed on freedom of speech rights.

Finding that the book was not listed on current prohibited importation lists, the manager of General Publishing gave bookstores the OK to sell the book.

Customs officials then reviewed the book and pronounced it obscene based on their interpretation of the new amendment to the Customs and Tariff Act.

"In the guidelines there is one of the sections that describes the material to be prohibited as obscene. That is the portrayal of the act of buggery including depiction involving implements," said Linda Murphy, manager of Custom's Prohibited Importations Unit. "That is one of the areas the memo in our interpretation that comes into play there (in *The Joy of Gay Sex*). There are other sections . . . some depictions of bondage. There is some sex with violence, sexual gratification through causing pain, domination of another human being, that kind of thing."

Murphy sent a letter outlining custom's decision to ban *The Joy of Gay Sex* to General Publishing. General Publishing in turn sent the letter to its clients along with another request to send all copies back across the border.

"General Publishing even followed that up with telephone calls and asked us to remove the books and of course we screamed at them," said James McPhee, Manager of Glad Days Bookshop in Toronto. "We immediately sent telegrams to booksellers across the country advising them not to remove the books from the shelves.

McPhee says the bookshop followed up the telegrams with twice as many telephone calls.

"A lot of stores said they didn't stock the book to start with but they would import it and put it on the shelf as a show of solidarity . . . and other people realised what an arbitrary decision had been made and refused to be bound to it," says McPhee.

After going through the two bureaucratic Customs appeals, the bookshops have decided to take their case to courts. The court date is set for mid-December.□

Joy of Gay Sex graphic

Headlines make people

by Elizabeth Mayne

A group of life-size newspaper figures are crowding in McPherson gallery this week in the library. They are walking in a V-shaped phalanx towards a blank TV screen.

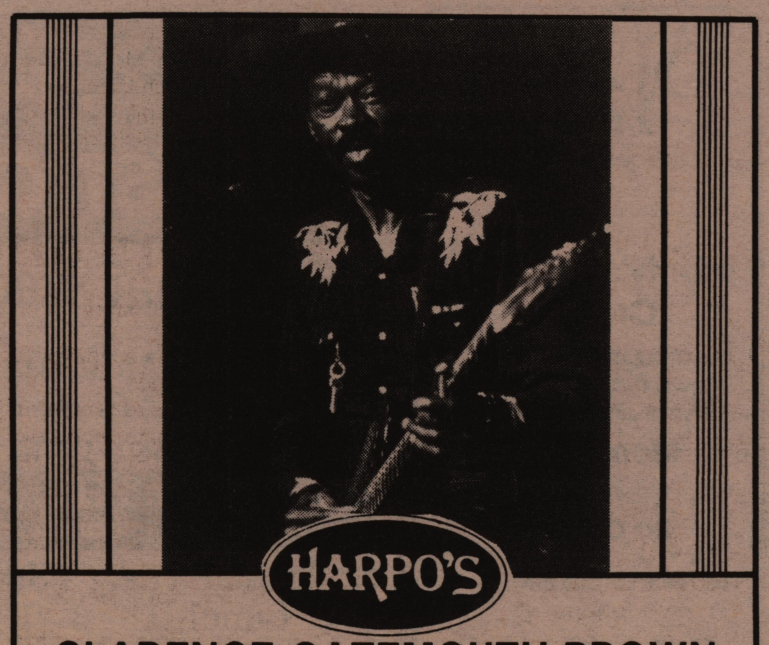
Another TV screen, behind the figures, in the opposite corner shows a program called *The New You*. Women are being advised on how to dress well and how to paint their faces. The figures seem to be walking away as if rejecting this present. They appear to prefer a blank emptier future.

Turning to look closely at the figures, one can see that, although their walk is determined, the bodies are nevertheless strangely stiff. They all have similar malformations very small heads and thick waists. Does this distortion symbolise a lifetime of excessive TV watching?

Evidently not, according to Yumie Kono Day, the artist. All she is concerned with is an experiment in time and space. She is interested in seeing what happens to her figures in a gallery, and the effect of their number and size in such a space. Unlike the usual exhibition, hers is not static. It changes from day to day. The video images are different at different times. New elements, such as her drawings and etchings are added each day.

The figures themselves seem to enter into her game with time and space. One figure keeps on falling down. Each day someone puts it upright again. Another figure at one time lost an arm. A viewer had placed this arm carefully on top of the head. The viewer is meant to be part of the exhibition which is showing until November 16.

Why not take time to walk into the gallery space and see what influence Yumie Kono Day's time and space will have on you?□



CLARENCE GATEMOUTH BROWN

No. 15 Bastion Square

November 16

A Special Event

385-5333

WED NOV 19 7:30 ONE SHOW ONLY

THE MAN WHO ENVIED WOMEN

WITH YVONNE RAINER

Cinecenta and The Victoria International Film Society are proud to present this film from one of the most important practitioners of the avant-garde in North America. Using a loosely associative structure, Rainer interweaves fiction and documentary, narrative and analysis, performance, Godardian agit-prop techniques, and a variety of often hilarious asides to present a melange of reflections on menopause, sexuality, aging, the state of heterosexual relations, feminism, masculine privilege, psychoanalysis, and the relation of art to political activism. Sure to delight film theorists, structuralists and semioticians. The filmmaker will be in attendance at this presentation, and will be available for discussion afterwards.

$3.00 for students and members of V.I.F.F.S.; $4.00 for others.

Raise a little hell with **November 19/20**

TROOPER

with special guests **Bad Boys**

Tickets: $5.50 advance, $6.50 door
Strathcona Hotel, Forge &
UVic Box Office (12:30 - 1:30, Mon. - Fri.)

The Forge

Strathcona Hotel — downtown 383-7137

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Peter Nichols'

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A DRAMA

Sponsored by a consortium of Victoria theatre-goers.

Matinees Sunday & Wednesday

Nov. 7 - 22, 8 p.m. at the McPherson Playhouse

Caution: strong language; occasional nudity.

Tickets on sale now at the McPherson Box Office, 386-6121 and usual outlets.

The Forge

presents

Victoria's only
Monday Ladies Nite
November 17th, 8:00 - 10:00
Free roses, sensual door prizes, terrific specials, free nacho bar and the best male dancers Victoria has even seen!
Admission: $2.00
(guys welcome after 10:00)

On Stage — November 17 - 22
BAD BOYS

GUYS
Guys, don't miss Monday Night Football in the Sting (door between Forge & Sting opens at 10:00)

Strathcona Hotel — downtown 383-7137

BILLBOARD

Thursday, November 13

Happenings

"AN EXAMINATION OF ALTERNATE METHODS IN SYSTEMATICS" a lecture by Dr. Ralph Brinkhurst of the Institute of Ocean Sciences. 3 p.m. in Cunningham 146. Free coffee and cookies. Sponsored by the Biology Department.

WEEKLY MARTLET STAFF MEETING, 3:30 p.m. SUB 146. Come choose the NEW MASTHEAD, and indulge in "social criticism."

"DEVELOPING A BRITISH COLUMBIA CONSERVATION STRATEGY", a workshop sponsored by the Sierra Club. Free. 7:30 p.m. in Room 100 of the Fisher Building, Camosun College. 386-5225.

THE HEALING EXCHANGE presents Heal Yourself Lectures. "Colour, Transformation, Balance" with Alannah Ashlie. Learn to use colour to bring body, mind and spirit into balance. 1121 Vancouver street, 7:30 p.m. 388-6114. $3 admission.

WOMEN'S CENTRE CHICKEN SOUP DAY. Want to talk over any problems? Real chicken soup and caring women. 11:30 - 1:00 a.m.

WILLS AND ESTATES will be the lecture given by the Law Centre in the Esquimalt branch library. 1149 Esquimalt Road, 7 - 9 p.m. Please register at 388-4516.

"COPING WITH STRESS", building your strengths, a lecture by Gail Simpson of Capital Regional Health. 7:30 p.m. at 844 View Street. Sponsored by the Single Parent Fathers Concern Group.

THE INSIDE STORY: CURATOR'S VIEWPOINT, The Gold Rush Gallery. This small, private session with a curator will give you the rare opportunity to benefit from the Curator's special knowledge. 9 a.m. $2 admission. Registration required by phoning 387-5745.

Music

MUSIC FOR ONE PIANO — FOUR HANDS is the free noon concert this week at the McPherson. 12 noon to 1 p.m. 386-6400.

Friday, November 14

Happenings

CAPTIVE MINDS: HYPNOSIS AND BEYOND, a free film sponsored by the National Film Board Theatre. 811 Wharf Street, noon to 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTRE Women's Studies Students Discussion, 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

INDONESIAN STYLE BAR-B-Q, put on by the Pacific and Oriental Studies Course Union. Two locations will be going: in front of the SUB and in the Unicentre courtyard, 11:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Music

DER FLIEGENDE HAL HOLLANDER (THE FLYING DUTCHMAN). The German Department is showing a free film of Wagner's romantic opera. With English subtitles. 7 p.m. in MacLaurin 144.

BRAINY MUSIC. The alpha brain music waves generated by Zen Master will be amplified in order to produce sounds on an array of percussion instruments in a free concert. 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. 721-7904.

FRIDAYMUSIC, a free lunch concert at 12:30 p.m. Recital Hall, Music Building.

SWEET ADELINES CONCERT in the University Centre Auditorium. 5 p.m.

Film

MIGRATING DINOSAURS. The Canada/China Dinosaur Project, a slide/talk with Dr. Phil Currie. $2 admission, 8 p.m. at the Newcombe. 387-5822.

Saturday, November 15

Happenings

MENSA, the high IQ society, will be testing in Victoria. Call 727-2416 for information or to make a reservation.

A DINOSAUR CIRCUS at the Newcombe. Films, displays, and activities for all ages. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 387-5822.

Music

SWEET ADELINES CONCERT. University Centre Auditorium. Starts at 8 p.m.

CLASSICAL KATHAK DANCE OF THE MOGUL COURTS OF INDIA. Presented by Rina Singha. Concert in MacLaurin 144 at 8 p.m. Students $4. Workshops in the SUB as well. Village dances of Northern India at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Stick Dances of several countries, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Student admission $2. Info: 592-1801.

Sunday, November 16

Happenings

BEYOND WAR General Meeting, 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Sundance School, 1625 Bank Street. Info: 598-7322.

Music

CIVIC ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL at the University Centre Auditorium. 1 to 5 p.m.

BIG BAND REHEARSAL at the University Centre Auditorium. 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Monday, November 17

Happenings

WOMEN'S CENTRE General Meeting, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Victoria **Plaza** HOTEL

offers

Monty's Film Crew

For groups of 30 or more we will **film your special event** and show it in

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immediately after the event

NO CHARGE!!!

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Arc
LH3
M3a

BILLBOARD

THE HEALING EXCHANGE presents Monday Night Video — *The Inner Healing Healer*. 1121 Vancouver Street, 7:30 p.m. $3 admission. Info: 388-6114.

THE PHILIPPINES SINCE MARCOS. Joel Rocamora, director of the Philippines Resource Centre in Berkley, will analyze the current situation in a progressive nationalist contest. 12:30 p.m. at the Cinecenta. Sponsored by the Philippines Working Group and the AMS. Info: 383-0511.

"G.I.S. — THE LATEST BUZZWORD IN GEOGRAPHY!", a lecture sponsored by the Department of Geography. 3:30 p.m. in Cornett B145.

VETERANS AGAINST NUCLEAR ARMS regular meeting. Everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m. Lounge of the Unitarian Church, 106 Superior Street. Info: 384-1646.

PARENTS FOR PEACE. Monthly meeting. 7:30 p.m. at 2214 Victor Street. Info: 381-3296.

"SUBMARINE WARFARE IN THE NORTH-ATLANTIC" is the topic of a lecture by Professor Michael Hadley, Germanic Department. Admission is $2 at the door. 8:15 p.m. in Begbie 159. Info: 592-2202.

Tuesday, November 18

Happenings

"MEDIATION IN FAMILY LAW", a lecture by the Law Centre. 7 - 9 p.m. in the Central Library, 735 Broughton Street. Please register by calling 388-4516.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN BOTANY. 2 p.m. at the Provincal Museum. Viewing collections and learning techniques. Registration required by phoning 387-5745.

WOMEN'S CENTRE Action Groups meet, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Music

UVIC CHORUS REHEARSAL, 7 - 10 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium.

Film

FREE FRENCH FILM. *L'argent de Poche*, 3:30 p.m. in Lab A, Clearihue.

Wednesday, November 19

Happenings

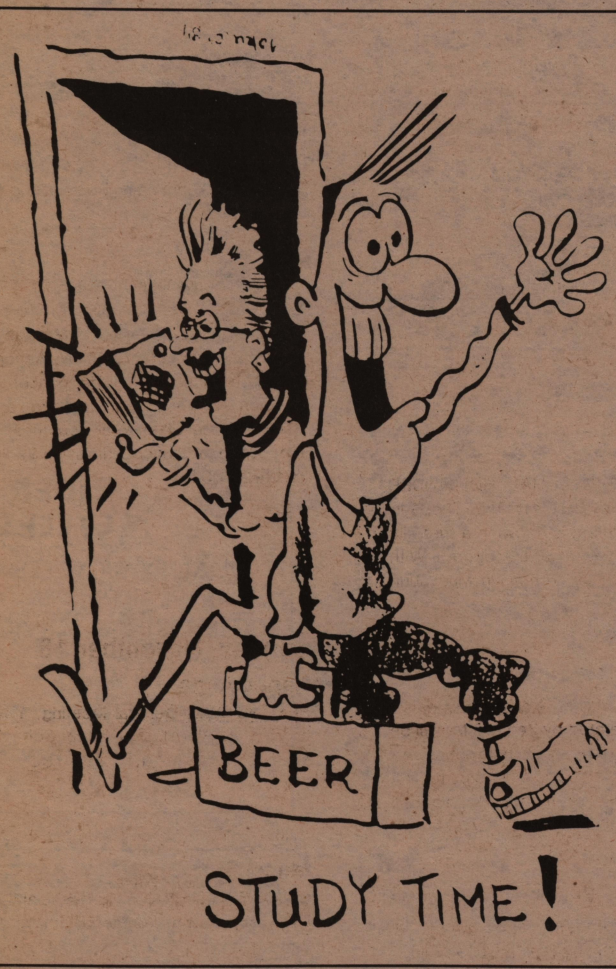
WEDNESDAY PEACE VIGIL, 12 noon to 1 p.m. on Douglas Street in front of Eaton's.

WOMEN'S CENTRE book, film, and discussion groups meet. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Film

FLIGHT 41G — AN INCREDIBLE ODYSSEY. Two years ago Commander Marc Garneau flew as a Payload Specialist on the space shuttle. This lecture and film tell the story of his experience. Student admission $8. 8 p.m. at the University Centre Auditorium. Tickets at McPherson outlets and the University Box Office.

FREE FRENCH FILM. *Le Confort et L'indifference*, 3:30 p.m. in Lab A, Clearihue.



Billboard Policy

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75¢ MONDAY NIGHT
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A starving student special
FREE PIZZA FRIDAY
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Thurs-Sat Nov 13-15
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Sun. November 16
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Clubs Calendar

GAMES CLUB meets every Sunday, 10 a.m. in Clearihue D132. Free enthusiastic instruction and lots of room for players. Any and every game!

RHYTHMICS CLUB practices every Monday, 7:30 - 9 p.m. and Friday, 9:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio, McKinnon Gym. Come and try it!

KAYAK CLUB meetings Friday 7 - 8 p.m. followed by pool session 8:30 - 10 p.m. at the McKinnon Gym.

BADMINTON CLUB meets 6 to 10 p.m. every Sunday at the McKinnon Gym. For more info call Andrew 658-8035. Good or bad, young or old — everyone welcome!

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCE CLUB, meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

GERMAN CLUB meets Tuesday at 12:30, Clearihue D267.

JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE meets Tuesdays 6 - 7 p.m. in McKinnon Dance Studio and Wednesdays 8 - 10 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

CRICKET CLUB practices and games Sunday 7 - 10 p.m. in the Old Gym.

MEDIEVAL CLUB weekly executive meetings Thursday at 3:30 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Fighting and archery practice Sundays.

CIRCLE-K CLUB Do you want to help others and have a good time doing it? Meetings, Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. in SUB 146. For info call Sharon 598-1915.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meets Thursday, 4:30 p.m. in SUB Upper Lounge.

UVIC ANTI-POVERTY ORGANIZATION will be meeting in Clearihue B315 Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.

MATURE STUDENTS meets Tuesday, 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. at the Coffee Gardens, Lower Commons Block, and Wed. at Felicita's between 5 and 7 p.m. All "matures" welcome.

OUTDOORS CLUB, every Monday at 12:30 in Clearihue C109. Guest speakers, films, and slide shows. Rock climbing on Friday afternoons.

SCUBA CLUB, every Wednesday, 12:30 in Cunningham 146. Guest speakers and films every second week. Organized weekend and night dives.

UVIC SAILING CLUB, meets Wednesdays, 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue A109. Everyone welcome.

HISPANIC CLUB, Tuesdays in Clearihue C108 at 12:30 p.m. Bring your lunch and practice your Spanish.

KENDO CLUB meets Friday 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Sundays 4 to 6 p.m. in the Dance Studio at the McKinnon Building. For info call Ted Davis 474-6192 or Emmet Flood 384-3674.

AIESEC informational meetings Thursdays, 2:30 p.m. in the SUB lower lounge. Also executive meetings Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m.

FRIENDS OF GRAVITY (FOG) meet every Thursday at 1:30 in the University Centre.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CLUB November 13 at 7 p.m. outside the Upper Lounge in the SUB.

AIKIDO CLUB meeting November 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the apparatus room of McKinnon. All interested students, faculty, and staff welcome.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOC. has free videos, 1 p.m. every Saturday in the McPherson Library, Rm 058.

ROTARACT CLUB meets Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C117. Everyone welcome.

JAPANESE CONVERSATION CLUB will meet Wednesday, November 19 from 5-6 p.m. in Clearihue C305. Luncheon discussion held Friday, November 14 in Clearihue A211. Anyone (native or non-native speaker) wanting to speak Japanese for an hour is welcome to come.

WATER POLO CLUB practices Tuesday 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.; Thursday 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday 6 - 8 p.m. Men and women welcome. UVic pool.

YOUNG SOCREDS meet November 13, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. in SUB 146. Victory party November 14, 7 - 11 p.m. in MacLaurin A334.

CAMPUS CO-OP CLUB meets Wednesday, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue D133.

MEN'S AWARENESS GROUP meets Wednesday, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. in Clearihue C116.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB will hold important meeting Friday, November 17 at 12:30 p.m. in SUB 146. All those interested in foreign service careers and international affairs should attend.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB executive meets every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in SUB 146. All members welcome.

HOLLY AND OAK Pagan Discussion Group meets every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue A126. Everyone is welcome!

GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENTS and youth action groups meet Thursday, November 13 and 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue A211. See you there.

ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meets Sundays, 1 - 2:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

Clubs Calendar submissions must be in by Monday noon previous to publication date. All submissions must be typed, preferably in a "bare-bones" format.

Martletplace

KEYBOARD WIZZARDS

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PSSST . . .

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PHYSICS/MATH TUTOR; qualified and experienced. $12/hr. Call Jeff, 384-2268.

The Annual Ombudspersons Report is now available. If you want a copy of your very own, I'll even sign it for you. Contact Carol at the Ombudsoffice (721-8357) or drop by Room 133 in the Student Union Building.

Hey little sister — let's turn MTL on its other ear — catch some big thunder lizards.

Come to the Martlet meeting TODAY and vote on a NEW Masthead!!!!! Love, your editors.

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War declared on cyclists

Montreal (CUP)

McGill University's disabled students are planning to take action against students who block handrails with their bicycles.

Bikes continue to impede the access of the mobility-impaired, despite a warning last spring that tickets would be issued, according to members of Access McGill.

"We've decided to take action ourselves," said Access McGill member Samuel Miller. "If we meet an obstacle with a bike or a car, we will put a sticker on it."

McGill parking officers were supposed to have begun ticketing last spring but haven't yet done so, charges Miller.

"I don't believe they have the manpower or the interest to force students to remove their bikes," he said, "because it would involve hassling students."

Miller said he has personally encountered bikes in his path at the entrance to the library.

"Last week there was a bike parked perpendicular to the railing so I had to crawl around it," he said.

Meribah Aikens, university disabled student information coordinator, favours the stickers.

"I wouldn't even care if security impounded a few bikes for repeated offenses," she said.

"Tom O'Connor, manager of Traffic and Security at the University of Victoria, says such a program exists at UVic. He has a student working on an informal basis, to ticket bikes locked to trees, railings, and on wheelchair ramps.

O'Connor said. "It's an ongoing battle."

He denied the problem is due to a shortage of bike racks, saying "there are enough bike racks, if you look far enough. Some sections will be overflowing, and some, farther away, aren't used at all."□

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